

# The Northwest Missourian

Official Student Publication of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College

VOL. 21

A. C. P. Member

DECEMBER 14, 1934

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NO. 13

## Confidence in Cooper

### Representative-elect Is Shown Faith of Farmers in County-wide Meeting.

Nodaway County farmers displayed their confidence in Mr. Bert Cooper, representative-elect, when they met with him at the court house, Saturday, December 8th. The group voted to abolish the deficiency judgment law and named a committee to keep in touch with Mr. Cooper during his term in the legislature.

Among suggestions made by the agricultural group were the following: to reduce taxes, to eliminate the state property tax, to establish a national relief legislation, to restrict interest rates by state legislation, to abolish the tariff, to increase income taxes, to lower federal salaries, to restrict farm foreclosures and to provide for distribution of feed and seed to help the farmer in time of stress.

Mr. W. H. Burr, county superintendent of schools, advocated an adequate financing of Missouri school laws and opposition to an increased land tax.

## Christmas Assembly

The Christmas assembly program, which will be in the form of a Christmas play, will be given Thursday, December 20. The play to be presented is "Why the Chimes Rang," by Raymond Mac Donald Alden. It will be directed by a student, Betty Bosch. The following cast has been chosen:

Holger, a peasant boy, Edson May; Steen, his brother, Jack Carson; Bartel, their uncle, Harry Lyle; Old Woman, Maxine Wayman; King, Dean Miller; Merchant, Max Seyster; Old Sage, Lowell Nelson; Young Lady, Kathryn Overly; Rich Woman, Charlotte Clapham; Courtier, R. T. Sidener; Angel, Helen Meyers.

Music in connection with the production will be arranged by Mr. C. James Velie of the music department. The scenery has been designed by Miss Olive S. De Luce of the art department, and will be constructed by students of the Industrial Arts department, under the supervision of Mr. Donald Valk.

## Social Welfare Meet To Be Held Here

The Missouri Association of Social Welfare is holding a regional conference at the State Teacher's College in Maryville on Wednesday, December 19 at 2:30 and 7:30.

At this time the question of social welfare legislation to be taken up at the coming legislature will be discussed. The aim is to work out some plan whereby it will be possible to consolidate into one department all or many of the important welfare functions performed by various agencies of the state, in order that these functions may be performed in a more effective and coordinated manner.

Problems like Mother Allowances, Probation, Parole, Unemployment Relief, Poor Relief, and similar topics will be discussed.

Everyone interested in social welfare legislation is urged to attend this meeting. Local arrangements are being made by Dr. O. Myking Mehue of the Sociology Department, of the College, and chairman of the Maryville Welfare Board. Speakers of state-wide renown will take part in the program.

## M.U. Alumni Meet in St. Joe

Several members of the faculty of the College attended the Missouri University Alumni Mixer in St. Joseph last week. Sam Utz, president of the Missouri University Alumni in St. Joseph, presided at the meeting and introduced many distinguished speakers, among whom were Governor and Mrs. Guy B. Park, Richmond Colburn, of St. Louis, president of the State Alumni Association; Bob Hill, secretary of the University Alumni, now president of the Rotary International; and Miss Calla Varner, principal of the Central High School of St. Joseph and also associated with the St. Joseph Junior College.

Mr. Hill spoke at the noon Rotary Club meeting and also made a tour, with Mr. Colburn, of the three main high schools in St. Joseph. Other features included entertainment by the Cameron High School Band and Drum and Bugle Corps; and Missouri University songs and yells led by a St. Joseph high school boy.

Governor Park's address urged loyalty to the state flag as well as to the national flag. He said: "There is too much educational competition in the state and too little coordination. I am in favor of one great state university with teachers colleges as integral parts and shall suggest to the next legislature that the board of curators of the university also function for the normal schools. That would not eliminate the normal schools, but would take in such schools as Maryville Teachers College."

The Governor brought a message from President Walter Williams of the University, saying that President Williams favored a greater university; and Governor Park later made the statement that more funds had gone to the state school system in the last year than ever before.

Those attending the meeting from this college were: President and Mrs. Uel W. Lamkin; Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Kinnaird, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Cooper, Miss Mary Keith, Mr. H. S. Thomas, Mr. H. R. Dieterich and Mr. Stephen G. LaMar.

## Dr. Painter to Speak

Dr. Painter is to speak to the YWCA Tuesday, December 18, on the subject of "The Spirit of Christmas." The theme for the YW meeting for this evening is to be Christmas and Dr. Painter's lecture will be the main portion of the program. Arrangements are being made for a musical number.

The YW members are urging

that as many as possible attend this meeting. They are certain that the address will be both delightful and profitable and they hope that everyone will take advantage of this opportunity to hear an exceptionally interesting speaker.

## Bearcats Christened Such at Springfield

In response to a query as to how the "Bearcats" got their name, Mr. LaMar, publicity director at the College, wrote the following account to the *Associated Press*.

"Although most of the ferocious animals which at one time roamed the woods of Northwest Missouri are now extinct, there remains one animal, the Bearcat, which seems to thrive, and in recent years has increased in numbers and in ferocity, as is testified by the success of his marauding trips into various sections of Missouri and other places where he matches his ferocity, courage and skill with his opponents, or his prey.

The lair of these Bearcats is on the campus of the Northwest Missouri State Teachers College at Maryville, Missouri, where on the athletic field, the tennis court, the gymnasium floor, these Bearcats, the N. W. Missouri S. T. C. athletes, steel their sinews for friendly but strenuous contests in all the modern major and minor sports.

While it seems that the Bearcats are becoming more numerous and powerful as the seasons go by, yet the early history of contests and conditions leads one to believe that there certainly was nothing delicate or puny about these Bearcats in the early days. According to John Rush, a former Bearcat of the earlier day, and now a newspaper editor in Northwest Missouri, the Bearcats had a little shed or shack about fourteen by sixteen feet in dimension for a gymnasium or training place, for a few seasons. The shack, which was located just northwest of the present administration building, was so dilapidated that wind whistled through the cracks. Good old "tubs" were then in style, and, according to Mr. Rush, it was not unusual for the players, on entering the shack, to be greeted with a big dash of ice-cold water scooped by hand

(Continued on page 5)

## Enjoy K. C. Opera

A group of students and faculty made an educational trip to Kansas City last Saturday, Dec. 8. The trip was made in the college bus. The group visited the Rockhill Nelson Art Gallery in the morning and went Christmas shopping in the afternoon. In the evening these people heard the operas "Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Pagliacci" presented by the San Carlos Opera Company at Convention Hall. They returned after the opera Saturday night. The group making the trip felt that it was well worth while, and hopes for similar trips in the future.

Those making the trip were: Mildred Blackman, Mary Margaret Meyer, Richia Gromer, Frances Shively, Margaret Humphreys, Jean Patrick, Erma Walker, Marjorie Carpenter, Mary

## Student Elections Held; Nominate Beauty Queens

Shoemaker, Marian Maloy, Elizabeth Planck, Martha Venable, Martha Mae Holmes, Mary Meadows, Helen Barker, and Miss Stevenson.

Others attending the operas in the evening were: Mr. and Mrs. C. James Velie, Amber Harriman, Genevieve Maharry, Morris Yaden, and Thelma Reimer.

## Hold Founders Day Banquet

Founders Day of Kappa Omicron Phi, national home economics fraternity on the campus, has been designated as December 11 and is to be celebrated with a dinner to be held in the Rose room of the Blue Moon Cafe, Friday, December 14.

The fraternity, founded at the College in 1922, has progressed and expanded until today it extends from Santa Barbara State Teachers College, in Santa Barbara, California, to the recently added chapter at William and Mary College at Williamsburg, Virginia. There is a total of fourteen chapters and a number of applications are in the hands of the admittance committee.

The aim of the fraternity is to further the interests of home economics by developing higher ideals and a deeper appreciation of culinary skill among college women. Members of the organization are chosen on the basis of scholarship, personality and character. The Alpha chapter, located at Maryville, makes a yearly selection of projects for study. Last year a study was made of the handicrafts of different countries. The subject for this year's study concerns the relation of home economics to business and social enterprises. The project will probably include a study of the Hospital, Packing Plant, Home Economics Literature, Milk Plant and many other enterprises.

Every other year a National Conclave is held at one of the chapters. Last year the Conclave was held at West Texas State Teachers College, in Canyon, Texas. Mary Smith, Jane Sandy, Frances Shamberger, Marceline Cooper, Jacqueline Rush, Blanche Tenney, Miss Ruth Blanshan and Miss Hettie M. Anthony represented the Maryville chapter. The trip was made in a special bus with a group of about twenty-five other members from nearby chapters. Next year's Conclave will be held in Santa Barbara, Cal.

Much of the success of the fraternity is due to Miss Hettie M. Anthony, the well-known instructor who planned and founded the first chapter at Maryville State Teachers College. Miss Anthony has been head of the department since it was established in 1922. Last year she was honored by the alumni association by reason of having completed 25 years of service at the College.

Miss Anthony has an A. B. from Missouri University, an A. M. from Columbia University, and has done a considerable amount of work on her Ph. D. Several years ago she went abroad to study at Cambridge University

(Continued on page 5)

## Frances Todd and 'Bud' Green Chosen as Representative Students for Tower by Juniors.

Student political and business activity reopened this week with the class meetings held after the close of assembly last Wednesday. Each class elected one or more Senate members and a representative man and woman student whose pictures will be featured in the *Tower*. Beauty queens, subject to later elections, were also selected to represent class pulchritude in the annual yearbook.

The senior class elected Stanley Gex to the Student Senate after he won a narrowly contested race with Marvin Borgmier. Francis Sloniker, president of the student body, and Marceline Cooper, winner of the A. A. U. W. scholarship, were selected as the most representative students in the class.

Beauty queens nominated are: Erma Walker, Edra Keplar, Jacqueline Ruth.

The Junior class elected Densil Cooper, honor student and feature writer for the *Missourian*, to the Senate.

The class voted to be represented in the *Tower* by the pictures of Frances Todd, well-known for her prominence in women's athletics, and Vernon (Bud) Green, vice-president of the student body.

Eunice Scott, Doris Logan and Leona Haselwood will vie for the honors in the class beauty contest.

James Stephenson was re-elected to the Student Senate for the sophomore class. He formerly held the one-term position for the preceding quarter. Kenneth Manifold, member of the Senate, and Louise Bauer, prominent for all-round activity in dramatics, debate and student government, were elected as representative students.

Inez Daniels, Louise Bauer and Dorothy Henderson were nominated as class beauty queens.

The freshman class elected Frances Feurt to the two-term office on the Student Senate, and Harland Farrar to the one-term office. Virgil Woodside, bass on the College quartet, and Frances Feurt, student of dramatics, were elected representative students of the class.

Doris Kendall, Frances Feurt, Mary Powell, Virginia Mutz, Elinor Crater, Billie Fern McLaughlin and Marjorie Goode were the nominees for beauty queens.

## Commends Art

Dr. Eduoard A. Steiner was particularly impressed by our collection of original paintings hung in Social Hall, especially the portrait of President Lamkin. The portrait was painted by William W. Orth of Kansas City, and was presented to the College by the Senior classes of 1930 and 1931.

In a conversation with Miss De Luce, Dr. Steiner commended very highly Birger Sandzen's "Hidden Valley" and Delle Miller's "Unconquered." Both paintings were purchased by the Senior Class of 1927 and presented to the College.

## State Solons Entertained

### Fifty State Officials in Get-Together Meeting Held at College Last Tuesday.

Maryville State Teachers College was host to approximately fifty state officials, senators, representatives and others last Tuesday, December 11. The meeting was sponsored by the alumni association of the College and was open to all Northwest Missouri citizens interested in state government.

The meeting was called to order by Stephen LaMar, secretary of the alumni association. Mr. LaMar gave a short speech welcoming the visitors to the meeting and inviting them to share the hospitality of the College during their stay here.

A number of short speeches were given by various officials. Dwight Brown, secretary of state, opened the meeting with an explanation of the activities carried out in his office. He said one of the chief duties of the office is to keep the records of corporations, real estate, motor vehicles and securities. The secretary of state is to the state government what the county clerk is to the county government. Mr. Brown expressed the hope that such meetings as this one would help to raise the respect of the state legislators and to prevent certain predatory interests from undermining the honor of government as they are now trying to do.

Douglas Ming, editor of the state Blue Book, said: "We attempt to make the Blue Book a manual of the state of Missouri. I extend an invitation to old and new state officials to come to our office and see our work."

W. S. Hawkins, of the state highway department, spoke for some time on the recent activities and problems of his branch of government. He said the accomplishments of the department were very commendable and listed some of them, such as: over 12,000 miles of a state system that is the most intelligently planned system in the nation, more than 6,000 miles of farm-to-market roads, and a continuous record of road planning from the standpoint of greatest efficiency at lowest cost. Mr. Hawkins said there is a great amount of license tax evasion made possible because of the opportunity to buy a low-price, non-resident license from another state and use it for a year in Missouri.

Others who gave short talks at the session included Bert Drain and C. G. Bussjaeger of the Highway Department, Harry McPherson of the Public Service Commission, Andy Wilcox of the State Tax Commission, and State Senators: Charles Robertson, Emmett Crouse, and Bayliss Gordon.

### Assembly Program

Mr. Velie, instructor of music, opened the assembly program of December 12 with the reading of announcements. President Lamkin explained a scholarship of \$50 to be offered for the best essay on the value of Life Insurance written by a High School Senior of Northwest Missouri.

After the singing of a Christmas carol by the students, Dr. Kelly of the speech department took charge of the remainder of the program, and read two Christmas stories of "wise men," the

first from the book of Saint Matthew, and the second, the greatest Christmas short story, "Gift of the Magi," by O'Henry. Following assembly, the classes assembled for election of members to the Student Senate.

## Hall Lights

The girls of Residence Hall will be hostesses to a large number of friends and faculty members at an Open House next Sunday night from eight to ten o'clock. About two hundred guests have been invited. Velma Cass is general chairman. The program will consist of numbers by a sextet, trio, and harpist. The Christmas ceremony, the "Hanging of the Greens," will be repeated.

The Hall girls will be guests at an annual Christmas dinner which will be given Wednesday evening, December 19. After the dinner, the girls will present their gift, a coaster wagon, to the Nursery School. Laura Phoebe Roseberry is general chairman of the dinner.

The informal close to the Christmas festivities at the Hall will be a Cozee, of which Helen Cain will be in charge.

Lavena Plowman visited last week-end with Anita Aldrich at her home in Elmo. They spent Saturday afternoon in Clarinda.

College graduates who have a knowledge of stenography are most in demand among large business concerns, according to Lawrence W. Zimmer, director of the New York University bureau of employment.

Tulane University college of arts and sciences has dropped the honor system after it has been in force for 50 years.

## FRATERNITY NEWS

### Sigma Tau's Initiate

On Sunday afternoon, December 9, ten men were given the formal initiation of Sigma Tau Gamma Fraternity. The initiation took place at the chapter house on West Fourth Street at 2:30 P. M. Following are the names of the men who took the formal initiation: Paul Newby, Ralph Newby, Nissley Jenkins, Charles Pfander, Robert Geist, John Kay Porter, Wilson Huntsman, Mac Coverdell, Dale Graham, and C. G. Philips.

### Mu Formal Initiation

Walter Yeomans of Hopkins, Leslie Carlson of Essex, Iowa, and William Bills of Jameson, were given the formal initiatory ceremony of the Sigma Mu Delta Fraternity at the home of Dr. R. C. Person on Wednesday, December 12. The ceremony was given at the first of the meeting and was presided over by John Petersen, president. The regular business meeting followed.

### Tri Sigma Toyland Party

French dolls, Japanese dolls, Dutch dolls, Italian dolls, sailor dolls, colonial dolls, baby dolls, Spanish dolls, gypsy dolls, old-fashioned dolls, soldier dolls, clowns and teddy-bears! Where? At the Sigma Sigma Sigma toyland party given by the alumna Wednesday evening, December 12, at the home of Mrs. H. H. Mutz, for the actives and pledges.

The guests were given tickets for the evening's trip. Then on a very special train the groups went with Santa Claus to toyland. After their arrival, games were played and everyone received presents. The following program was given:  
Piano Solo—Lucy Lloyd  
Vocal Solo—Louise Gutting, ac-

companied by Jean Montgomery at the piano and Mrs. Erman Barrett on the violin.  
Tap Dance—Maxine Louthan  
Personal Poetry—Helen Kramer  
A lunch was served and candy canes were distributed.

The guests included: Alumna: Mrs. Bruce Montgomery, Mrs. Emmett Scott, Mrs. Homer Ogden, Mrs. Fred Garten, Mrs. Erman Barrett, Mrs. Gerald Stultz, Mrs. June Blagg, and the Misses Grace Langdon, Lois Halley, and Estelle Campbell. Actives: Dorothy Sandison, Marcelline Cooper, Jean Montgomery, Mildred Clardy, Margaret Humphries, Lucy Lloyd, Edra Keplar, Charlotte Clapham, Helen Kramer, Jacqueline Rush, Louise Gutting and Virginia Coe. Pledges: Virginia Mutz, Mary Peck, Dixon Campbell, and Florence Petersen.

### Mus Plan Dance

At the regular meeting of the Sigma Mu Delta Fraternity at the home of Dr. R. C. Person on Wednesday evening, December 12, final report was made on the Christmas dance. The Mu Christmas Dance will be held next Wednesday, December 19, at the Maryville Country Club. Paul Shell, chairman of the committee on making arrangements for the dance, announced that the Royal Ambassadors would play for the dance. The dance will be formal and will last from 8:30 to 12:00.

### Alpha Sigs Entertain Children

The Alpha Sigs "went childish" again Thursday afternoon at their chapter room. As is their annual custom, they gave a Christmas party for twenty children recommended by the welfare board of Maryville. The children were given horns, doll dishes and candies. They were served to cocoa and Eskimo pies. For entertainment, they were told stories

## Want to Know

*Does a fellow always have to stand up when a girl comes into the room?*

"The gentleman always rises when a lady comes into a room. In public places men do not jump up for every strange woman who happens to approach. But if any woman addresses a remark to him, a gentleman stands as he answers her."—Emily Post.

*Isn't it awfully rude to refuse to speak to someone?*

"For one person to look directly at another and not acknowledge the other's bow, is such a breach of civility that only an unforgivable misdemeanor can warrant the rebuke. But there is no circumstance under which a gentleman may 'cut' any woman who even by courtesy can be called a lady. On the other hand, one must not confuse poor sight, or a forgetful memory with an intentional cut."—Emily Post.

Aunt Emily just reminded your editor that to be very smart you must not say anything (when referring to that formal dress of a man) but "dinner coat." "Tuxedo" is only a nickname originating in the fact that the "dinner coat" was introduced into America from England at the Tuxedo Club. The name stuck.

*I was embarrassed in the city last week when I found myself without the knowledge of how much I ought to tip the man at the check room who had kept my packages. What about these tips?*

Twenty-five cents if the bell boy carries baggage.

Twenty-five cents for paging.

Ten cents for checking a man's coat.

Twenty-five cents for a lady's wrap.

In restaurants, of course, it is ten percent of the bill and never less than twenty-five cents for the rule.

by various members of the sorority. The party was in the hands of the pledges. Francis Tolbert was general chairman. She was assisted by Margaret Turney of the active chapter.

### A. A. U. W. Christmas Party

The American Association of University Women will have its annual Christmas dinner, Friday, December 14, at the Hotel Linville. Forty members and their guests will be present. Hostess chairman for the dinner is Dr. Anna M. Painter. Chairman of the program committee is Miss Mattie Dykes. The program is to be a surprise for the guests.

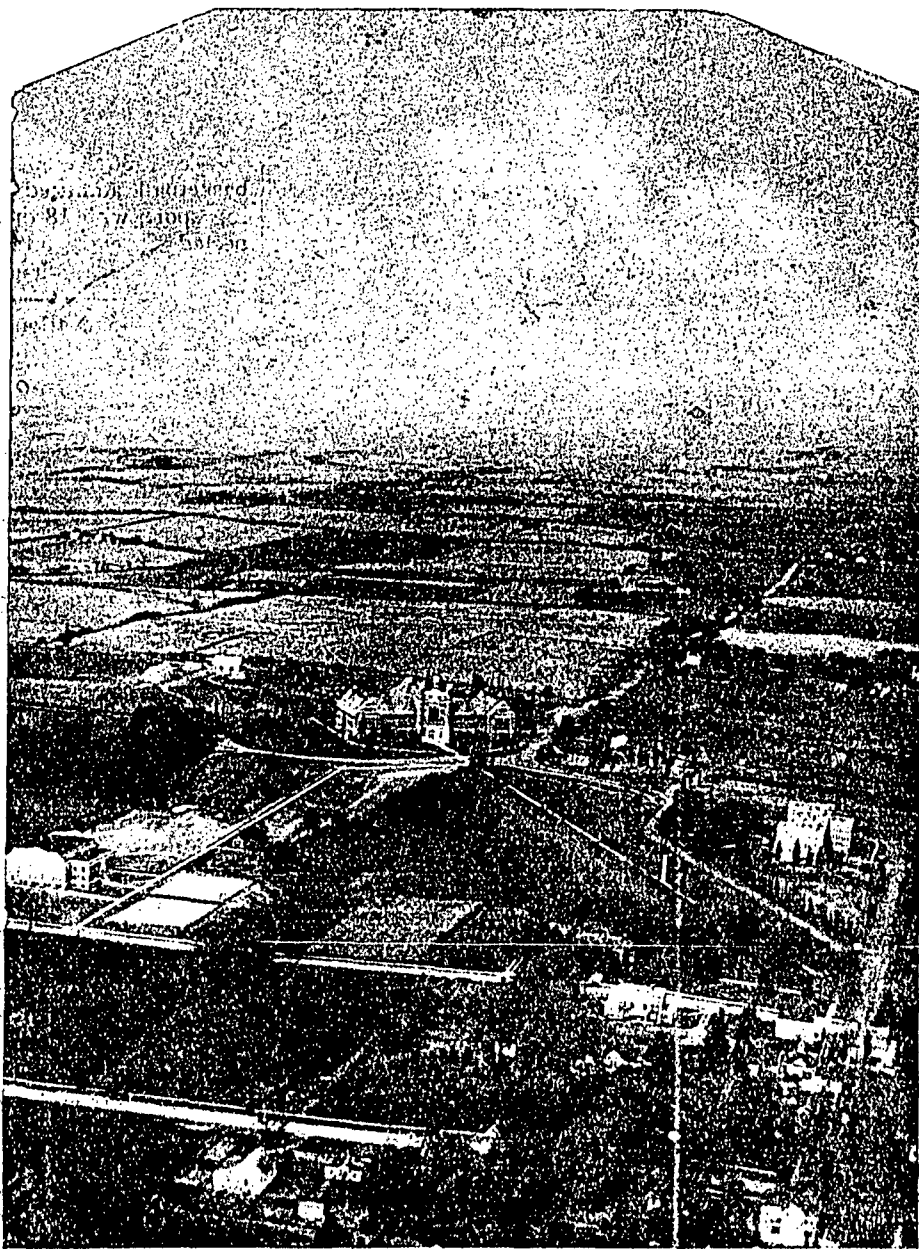
### Varsity Villagers Party

The housemothers of Maryville will entertain the Varsity Villagers at a Christmas party Monday, December 17, at 7:30 in Social Hall. The committees are as follows: General chairman, Mrs. Virgil Holmes; chairman of table committee, Mrs. D. R. Baker; games and entertainment, Mrs. Alfred Logan; refreshment, Mrs. A. F. Froman; serving, Mrs. L. L. King; kitchen, Mrs. John Donaldson; reception, Mrs. Ed Egley; pouring, Mrs. Anna Beattie and Mrs. Frank Bickett. Dining room hostess is Mrs. J. A. Anderson.

Delicious  
HOME MADE PIES  
None Better!

## Snappy Service Inn

Dr. G. S. Gardner Surgeon  
Dr. Fannie G. Gardner  
Dr. Roy Lillie  
Dr. Ross English  
MARYVILLE OSTEOPATHIC & SURGICAL CLINIC  
412 N. Main  
Complete X-Ray & Diagnosis Laboratory  
Clinic Phones H 608  
Residence Phones H 572  
F 389 F 421



College Campus from the Air



## College High

### WHO'S WHO AND WHY

Captain, forward; president. Senior; dashman, shortstop — Huh?—Who's 't?—Why that is the Cub 'Half-pint powerhouse,' none other than Paul "Pete" Peery. Popular?—Now I wonder does or does not a person have to be popular to be President of a student body or captain of a basketball team? "Pete" was born May 22, 1918. He has lettered in basketball, track, and baseball. Paul likes most of all to play baseball, but gets much pleasure from watching the Bearcats play basketball.

Some believe that this five foot three, black-headed boy is the most likable boy in the College High School.

### CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

A Christmas program is being planned for Wednesday, December 19, at 2:00. The program committee held a meeting last Thursday at 3:00 but the plans have not been completed for the program. The committee is trying to get a speaker for the occasion. The Boys' Quartet and the Girls' Glee Club will sing.

Friday, December 14, the Penta Club will be introduced at assembly. Mr. Lorin Grace, Worth, will introduce the Penta Club and Mr. Dieterich will present the ribbons and give honorable mention in mathematics. The trophy which College High School won in the Outdoor Basketball Tournament will be presented to the student president.

### ALL-SCHOOL PARTY

Every high school student is looking forward to the first all-school party of the year, to be held sometime before Christmas. Plans are well under way by the following committees: Entertainment—Mary Jane Scott, John Arthur, and LaVonne Ulmer; Refreshment—David Seckington, Virginia Bowen, and Sorenus Adams; Time and Place—Herschel Jennings, Vera Gates, Eva Jean Ferguson; Decoration—Elizabeth Turner, Eldon Mitchell and Gerald Mitchell.

### ALL-SCHOOL SCRAPBOOK

An all-school scrapbook is being kept by Max Keiffer. All articles written by high school students are taken from the Northwest Missourian, initialed, and glued into the book. This will perhaps benefit students in the present and future, because other students may see how much they improve by writing various articles.

### WE WONDER—

What Virginia Bowen was thinking about the other day when the teacher asked her to name the members of the cabinet and she replied, "Interior Decorator." It sounded as though her mind was far from history.

Was Janey embarrassed the other day when she got to school? Was her face red? If you wonder why just ask Lucille Rimel for further information.

Who the new escorts are that Jennie Lee Purcell and Lucille Rimel have acquired to take them to the party?

Who Madeline Fine's tall visitor was at school Friday noon?

What 'Evangie' wanted with Herschel Jennings the other day? 'Reckon it was important?

What Helen Jean was doing with all those Love Songs the other day? We heard she was going to play them to—we'll just mention his initials—Edgar Williamson.

Whose accessories, such as tie-

pins, watch, etc. that Margaret R. has been collecting?

Where Beulah S. acquired her knowledge for writing letters in French to certain people?

When Maurice Hubbard got his taste for a certain girl who resides in Arkoe.

Where Gerald Alkire got his ring with the initial "B" on it?

### HONOR STUDENTS

The following students have grades of S or above:

Seniors—Sorenus Adams, Eldon Mitchell, Jeanette Needham, Ilene Swann, Fay Spire, Vera Gates, Beatrice Spire, Elizabeth Turner, Lela Rogers.

Juniors—Marian Martin and Beulah Swearingen.

Sophomores—Florence Carmichael, Arline Hayden, Edward Hunt, John Lyle, Opal Walden, Mary Evelyn Walden, Norma Phelps, Velma Collins, Arcella Courtney, Marian Haller, Lydia Lambert, Harold Purviance, Mary L. Stetler, Virginia Hackett, Virginia Bowen.

Freshmen—Doyle Bales, Dorothy McGinness, Ruth Pfander, Garvin Piatt, Mary E. Price, Helen Purviance, Erba Thompson, Erma Thompson.

### PING PONG

Since the College High received the table tennis set, the boys have organized a tournament under the direction of Garner Merrill. At the tournament stands at the present time, Richard Goff is in the lead. Maurice Hubbard and Max Keiffer are his nearest competitors.

### C. H. S. QUARTET

The College High School Quartet has been practicing on Christmas carols. The members of the quartet are: Joe Arthur, baritone; Wilfred Thompson, first tenor; Maurice Hubbard, second tenor; and Herschel Jennings, bass.

### C. H. S. BASKETBALL

Dale St. John, New Point, successor to Elmo Wright, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma, in the coaching of the College High Cubs, finds himself short of experienced men who are of sufficient height to see over the top of a plug hat.

Of the lot, John Gallagher, center, is the tallest man on the team. He is 6 feet, 6 inches tall. He doesn't have to throw baskets, he merely drops them and with surprising accuracy. He's a senior and has lettered once, and made

## Buy Christmas Seals



### Help Fight Tuberculosis

all-county team center, all-county tournament.

Pat Newberry, the honorable mention, played the outdoor season to a popular tune. "Did you ever take a dream out walking." He is a senior and has lettered three times at Ravenwood.

Paul "Pete" Peery, "Half-pint power house captain," makes up a lot in speed and drive for what he lacks in height. His effort has caused his team to perk up and win when defeat looked most certain. He is a senior and has lettered once.

Harold Martin, considered one of the best defensive guards in the county, is a red hot player of College High. He is a Junior and has lettered once.

David Seckington, a junior, although this is his first year to play on the basketball team, is the reason for the lack of points on the part of College High opponents.

Gerald Mitchell, rather a "forgotten man" in past basketball writeup, is showing up quite rapidly and will not let himself be "forgotten" by any foe against whom he plays. He is a senior, has lettered once, and is classed as first string material.

Sorenus Adams, a senior, and Charles O'Connell, a sophomore, are also making strong bids as varsity material, but just really lack that essential "essential."

Junior Robey, ineligible during the outdoor season, will be another man who will be hard to keep off the first string. He is a junior and has lettered once at Maryville High.

Robert Howard, a junior, has played every position on the court during the outdoor season, and will probably get in every indoor game this year.

### MISS LEAR RATES AN "A"

By IRL H. DULEBOHN

Why, yet, I go to school here,—Junior High.

And do I know Miss Lear? Why, yes, I do;

I have two classes with her. Wish that I

Could have them all with her, and not just two,

Pretty? Well, not exactly,—don't suppose

She ever won a beauty prize. No, sir,

If looks is what you're after there are those,—

But when it comes to teaching, give me her.

How old? Well, I don't know,—I never thought,—

Her hair's a little gray above the ears,—

She seems just young like we are, but she's taught

Here, now you mention it, I guess, twelve years.

Discipline? You mean making us behave?

Well, yes, sir, now you ask, I guess she does.

You see in her class we don't seem to crave

For foolishness because she interests us.

Her voice? Oh,—soft and pleasant like. No, she—

She don't put us to sleep. But she don't screech

And scare us half to death. Take it from me

She's there for just one thing and that's to teach.

Our parents? Say,—ask them. They think she's grand.

They have her over and she talks and jokes

With them about the things they understand.

Once Dad said, "Gosh, she's just like other folks."

Oh,—you're a superintendent,—and you're here

To look for teachers and you think she's one,—

Say, please don't take her, Mister, not Miss Lear.

Why, Gee,—it would be fierce here with her gone.

—From Monthly Bulletin of the Andrew County Public Schools.

Gerald Courtney and Ralph Collins are other squad members who with some diligent practice may develop into good players.

Sheridan played the "Preps" last night at Sheridan, to open the College High School indoor campaign.

Tuesday night, December 18, the Cubs will travel to Belvue to play the game that was postponed from December 8.

The remainder of the schedule is as follows:

Jan. 4—Clearmont, here

Jan. 11—Belvue, here

Jan. 18—Hopkins Tournament

Jan. 23—Skidmore, here.

Jan. 25—Rosendale, here.

Jan. 29—Skidmore, there.

Feb. 1—County Tournament.

Feb. 5—Hopkins, there.

Feb. 8—Rock Port, here.

Feb. 15—Clearmont, there.

Feb. 22—Open.

March 1—Regional tournament (Place to be chosen).

The dates for games at Rock Port and Rosendale, have not been decided upon but will be announced later.

### SOCIAL CALENDAR

Friday—Kappa Phi Founder's Day Dinner.

A. A. U. W. Christmas Dinner, Hotel Linville.

Saturday—Christmas Ball at the Country Club, 9:00 to 1:00.

Sunday—Alpha Sigma Alpha Christmas Tea at Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Townsend's residence, 2:30 to 6:00.

Residence Hall Open House, 8:00 to 10:00.

Monday—Varsity Villagers Christmas Party—Social Hall.

Wednesday—Christmas Assembly.

Residence Hall Formal Dinner. Dormitory Christmas Cozee.

The lower grade rooms are all dressed up for Christmas. And each room is going to have a Christmas party. The children have drawn names and will give presents to each other.

Only 25 per cent of the men who apply to the student date bureau at the University of Toronto have a preference for blondes.

The 1936 Olympics will see basketball admitted as a contesting sport, with 18 or 20 teams expected to enter into competition for the world's championship.

The 1935 National Basketball Tournament will be held in Denver.

Ten years ago a football player's outfit weighed 22 pounds. Today it averages 8½ pounds.

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## Christmas Ball Notes

There's a rumor, and we lay its origin at the numerous feet of the social committee, that Christmas Ball and "the social event of the year" are synonymous terms. Time and you (if you've a beau, or a girl and a dollar) can tell if that is more than just a rumor.

Frances Feurt, chairman of the decorating committee for the Ball, says everything is to be blue but the spirits of the dancers. Silver trees made blue by tiny cold blue lights. Blue spotlight on the dancers. Everywhere shimmering blue light.

Guests invited to the Ball are: Mr. and Mrs. Uel W. Lamkin, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hake, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Dieterich; Miss Margaret Stephenson, Miss Nell Martindale, Miss Ruth Millett, Miss Estell Campbell, Mr. Henry Alexander, and Mr. Hugh Wales.

Erma Walker, chairman of the Social Committee, Kurby Bovard, Francis Sloniker, president of Student Senate, and Mary Frances Sutton, will receive the guests. Frances Feurt and Frances Shively will pour coffee during intermission. Oletha Burnham will play the harp while coffee is being served.

Doris Logan will give a tap dance as the specialty of the evening. The Pep-R-Cats have added five new dance numbers to their repertoire for the occasion.

Hosts and hostesses at the dance are members of the social committee: Erma Walker, Frances Shively, Helen Kramer, Marian Maloy, Frances Feurt, Luke Palumbo, Robert Tracy, William Bills, and Arnold Carlson.

Remember, come at nine and stay 'till one.

At Northwestern University, the men have just organized a knitting course.

A girl has just enrolled in a boxing course at Alabama U.

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DRUGGISTS

South Side Square

## The Northwest Missourian

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### STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ..... DWIGHT DALBEY  
News Editor ..... KURBY BOVARD  
Society Editor ..... JEAN PATRICK  
Sports Editor ..... FRITZ CRONKITE  
Sponsor ..... RUTH MILLETT  
Consultant ..... J. F. HULL  
Circulation ..... STEPHEN G. LAMAR  
Contributors—Helen Cain, Billie Griffith, Virginia Lee Danford, Helen Kramer, Anita Aldrich, Justin King, Harold Penwell, Catherine Keefe, Gory Wiggins, Mabel D. Fine, Mary Margaret Meyer, Jean Patrick, Elizabeth Wright, Jonan Haskell, Euna Tospon, John Ford, Louise Wyman, Fred Cronkite, Kenneth Hull, Warren Crow, Kurby Bovard, Frederick Schneider, Eleanor Batt, Frances Shively, Allan Hadley, and Max Keiffer.

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### "RELAX AND CRAM"

With the fall term examinations over, the general tendency of the undergraduate is to relax until it is almost time for the next set of quarterly examinations to make their appearance. This long period of relaxation is terminated with the short and vigorous cramming on the night before the test. Under all probability a satisfactory grade may be obtained by this method as well as by any other, but the information so acquired does not have a lasting effect. If the student is interested only in making a good mark, his method of cramming may prove to be very atoning, but there are many students who attend college for the purpose of attaining that which is sometimes called culture, the knowledge which still remains with the student after classroom facts have been forgotten. Knowledge of this kind is not acquired by loafing until the end of the quarter, and then spending several hours trying to dig up enough facts to pass a simple test, but is the result of laborious studying without the foresight of an examination at the end.

A few years after the student's graduation the grades which he received in college will make very little impression on those with whom he comes in contact. Then if this be true, why not be a little more studious and attempt to acquire a little more of that thing called CULTURE? —G. W.

### THE "KINGFISH" AGAIN

In Louisiana, just a few days ago, the power of Huey Long moved to suspend an issue of the State University student newspaper which openly criticised the "Kingfish" for his action in attempting to appoint a non-resident, non-citizen student to the State Senate. In speaking of his action Long declared that he would remove any number of students from the University in order to make sure that no future issue of the publication would carry any condemnation of his august personage. He further stated that the University is "my school" and that he was going to make sure there would be no political heresy in its organization so long as he had control in the state. The affair was topped off by a description of the student editor that would do credit to an expert in the use of profanity.

Of that incident and its outcome this much is certain: If the students and faculty of that institution, and the citizens of that state allow the perpetration of such a travesty of justice, justice which is meant to protect their own rights and privileges against just such aggression, they have automatically shown themselves to be unworthy of the status and respect which should be accorded to independent, free-thinking citizens. There are a number of reasons supporting such an unreserved conclusion.

In the first place, there is a provision in the Constitution which expressly guarantees the right

of free speech to citizens of the United States. That fundamental provision of our law probably has been temporarily violated several times by the government of the people as a whole, and situations are conceivable in which the people of the whole nation, through their agents, would be justified in abridging their own laws. But when an official of a state undertakes to deprive a body of citizens of a right guaranteed to them by a law so high as to be beyond his rightful control, it is a "fish" of another color.

Of course, there may be some argument in the opinion that an undergraduate newspaper is not legally entitled to all the rights and privileges of the regular press, but that still does not justify Long's attempt to dominate, censor and suppress the organ in just such ways as are expedient and favorable to himself.

In the second place, when Long spoke of the University as "my school" implying (in more certain terms than those used here) that he owns the institution, he was very much mistaken. State colleges and universities are built at the expense of the taxpayers and consequently they and no one else own the schools built at their expense. It would be a good idea for Long to give credit where credit is due.

Lastly, the governor should be condemned for denouncing the editor in such profane language. Why didn't he explain his action in words which would command the respect of people who have heard of the affair?

### TOUCHDOWN FOR MISSOURI

The sport fans who condemn the University of Missouri football team for its showing this year are apt to overlook one "victory" which many intelligent people are prone to consider more important than a dozen wins on the gridiron. According to a news dispatch, the average scholastic standing of the football players is higher than the school average. That is something to be proud of in this day when so many sport fans seemingly forget that the first duty of a student is to use his educational opportunities to the best advantage; then, and only then, he really deserves the right to tally up a score for his Alma Mater. The Missouri players should be congratulated on their record.

### BOOST THE TEAM

SHOOT! The basketball season begins tonight and every student on the campus should be looking forward to this game and the others for a lot of genuine good sport and entertainment. When the opening whistle blows every one of us should be there "with bells on" or with any other attitude or contrivance which might be used in boosting the team toward success. During the football season there was a lot of complaint about lack of pep and inaudible cheering but we should be able to overcome those difficulties when we mass together on the seats in the gymnasium. Let's climb up on those balcony seats and "give 'em the works."

### WE TOLD YOU SO

Three weeks ago there appeared in this paper an editorial condemning the tendency of many people to exalt the "playboy" student at the expense of the one who is forced to work for part or all of his college expenses. The opinion embodied was that the student who works will wind up with more profit than the one who is inclined to take things easy.

Last week the names of honor students for the last quarter were announced in assembly. Of those seven students, three are working on the FERA and one is working on a college publication which takes a lot of his time. We believe their record just about proves the truth of the editorial as well as earning the excellent recompense which was predicted for them. More power to those able students who can carry an extra load and do a fine job of it!

### SWAIN SONG

When I shall quit without a cause,  
Dame Common Sense will add a clause  
I shall not state,  
"I do not love you now, my dear,  
Don't ask me where you go from here,  
Accept your fate."

Mayhap, long hence in graver years,  
Some rainy day I'll mourn the tears  
You never shed.  
And sigh for all those bitter things  
You never said.

—HELEN CAIN.

## WHY THE CHILD LABOR AMENDMENT IS NEEDED

By O. MYKING MEHUS

During the depression there occurred a widespread return to the sweatshop system. The increasingly desperate competition for jobs on the one hand and for lower selling prices on the other, combined to depress wage rates, lengthen working hours, and disrupt hard-won standards of labor in industrial centers all over the country. Many sweatshop operators hired inexperienced boys and girls, paying them next to no wages, in preference to experienced adult workers.

In the early spring of 1933, this process reached its climax when the child workers in the shirt factories of the Lehigh Valley in Pennsylvania went out on a strike against wages as low as \$1 to \$3.50 a week. Inez, a girl of 15 who earned about \$1 a week trimming shirts was a typical striker; she was the only one in a family of 8 who had any work. Roger, who also made about \$1 per week, was only 14; his father had been unemployed for four years, but two other children besides Roger were working, their combined wages amounting to less than what their father would have earned. Many of the families of these young sweatshop workers were receiving public relief.

The rapid change in the situation under the National Recovery Program is one of the most dramatic chapters in the history of child labor. The first code to be adopted, that for the cotton textile industry, contained a clause prohibiting the employment of children under 16, which set the precedent for all other manufacturing codes. The majority, in addition, exclude minors under 18 from especially hazardous employment. By the end of 1933, it was estimated that 100,000 children under 16 had been removed from industry through the operation of the codes, in addition to many thousands of minors between 16 and 18 who were excluded from dangerous occupations.

Of more than 500 codes approved up to September, 1934, only about a dozen, comprising the various retail trades, the newspaper and periodical publishing industries and the theatrical, radio, broadcasting and motion picture professions, contain exemptions allowing the part-time employment of children under 16 years of age outside of school hours.

Ratification of the Federal Child Labor Amendment is being urged in order to provide an avenue through which these temporary gains may be made permanent. For it is only through national uniform legislation that child labor can really be abolished.

Not only are more children employed in certain sections of the country than in others, but some states permit longer hours and have fewer safeguards than others. Individual states hesitate, therefore to commit themselves to raising the age of employment while their industries are exposed to competition from states with lower standards.

In 1933, bills to raise the age of employment to 16 years were introduced in eleven states and defeated in all but two; in 1934 similar bills were considered in four states, but not passed in any. Yet when the 16-year age minimum was introduced on a nationwide basis through the codes, scarcely a whisper of protest was heard. On the contrary, the elimination of child labor, for the

## ...Guess Who....

It's no use, boys. Although there is no marriage certificate, you're out as far as dating the little lady. I once heard a certain person say that she had a figure—excuse it, Mr. Censorer, excuse it!—"like a Coca-Cola bottle"—nice simile! You can quite often find this "Perfect Specimen of Young Womanhood"—a blond by the way—working on the first floor for the FERA. How could you miss it?

A boy with a rather peculiar combination of surname and given name, "Bill" Bills, was the cause of your last brain-storm—oh the vanity of the author to think that his column could cause a "brain storm."

### A BALLAD TO DOGS

As I was walking down the street, I met a puppy, oh so sweet. I looked at him; he looked at me. He was as cute as he could be. He was a friendly little cuss, and with my dress began to fuss. He added much unto my woes when he was arguing with my hose. For out of one he took a bite, and I was in a sorry plight.

We have a mascot at our house, better than alarm clocks to arouse. For every morn at five-fifteen, when morning cooks leave while we dream, he sets up one enormous howl, and we awaken with a scowl. The "early bird" or breakfast hog must always tussle with that dog. For he's asleep against the door, so shove she must, and shove some more, as he's a big and brawny fellow, with disposition never mellow.

If we desire to walk to town, we always have fine company down. Although our friends all have a class, and we are all alone, alas! we meet the dearest friend of man out there beside the garbage can.

Should you desire to count the dogs that on our campus roam and lodge, it would be well to card index by color, name, and age, and sex, because so many there would be, one dares not trust his memory. They go to class, they go to "dorm," they go to church in best of form. They even view the dining hall, to get the "inside dope" on all. They're students, but they have not paid tuition, board and room, 'tis said. They do not seem to know their place, indeed, I think they have the "face!" To one who had the nerve to dare to attend class, prof. said, "There, there, we have to draw the line somewhere."—M.B. —The Park Stylus.

time being at least is one achievement of the NRA which is approved by everyone, everywhere.

No one wants to see a return to the widespread use of child labor when the codes expire. But, as federal Child Labor Laws have twice been declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court, ratification of the Amendment to the Federal Constitution is necessary in order to prevent just such a recurrence.

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## Social Events

### Newman Club Business Meeting.

The girls who live at the Newman Club held a business meeting last week to elect officers for this quarter. Miss Christine Black was elected president. Other officers chosen were: Mary Harmon, vice-president; Mary Jane Newlon, secretary-treasurer; Catherine Keefe and Alma Rueter, sergeants-at-arms; and Lorena Baldwin, reporter. The new president appointed the following committees; social, Virginia Needels, Billie McNulty, Myrtle Heaston, and Alma Rueter; house, Marjorie Gordon, Mary Alice Tyson, Louise Wyman, and Gail Smith; courtesy, Betty Rose Netherton, Pauline Gallus, Jacqueline Rush, and Dorothy Anderson. Plans are being made by the social committee for a Christmas party to be held soon.

### Dancing and Card Party.

The Newman Club and the girls residing at the Newman Club house sponsored a dancing and card party at the Knights of Columbus hall last Thursday evening. Each member of the two organizations invited a guest.

Music for the dancers was furnished by a radio. Several of the couples played cards.

At 10:30 o'clock refreshments of punch and cookies were served. The party ended at 11:00 o'clock.

Invited guests included Wayne Winger, Dwight Dalbey, Harry Thiesfeld, Stanley Wilson, Robert Forrest, David Carlton, Leslie Carlson, Turner Tyson, Bill Barber, Lavonne Dawson, Herbert Wyman, Dayle Graham, Raymond Heitman and Virginia Watt.

### Banquet Honoring Dr. Steiner.

Wednesday, December 5, the YWCA and YMCA gave a banquet in honor of their guest, Dr. E. A. Steiner. The banquet was held at the First Methodist church, with an attendance of about 114 people. A number of townspeople interested in Dr. Steiner were present at the banquet in addition to students and YWCA and YMCA members.

Six students and the YWCA president of Tarkio college were present. Six members of the Hi-Y under the sponsorship of Mr. Thomas and six of the Girl Reserves with Miss Hope were present also. The YMCA quartet sang a number and Dr. Steiner gave an address on the subject of "Creative Thinking."

### Faculty Guests at Buffet Supper.

Residence Hall girls had as their guests at a buffet supper Tuesday evening; President and Mrs. Uel Lamkin, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Hake, Miss Chloe Millikan, Miss Nell Martindale, Miss Mary Fisher, Miss Blanche Dow, Miss Olive DeLuce, Miss Anna Painter, Miss Minnie James, Mr. Hugh Wales, Mr. Henry Alexander, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Rick-enbrode, Mr. and Mrs. Kelley, Mr. M. W. Wilson, Mr. Homer Phillips, and Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Kinnaird.

Georgia Schulte was chairman of the function.

Sophistication seemed to fraternize with warmth and good cheer in the Christmas spirit as evidenced in the decorations and the program.

On either side of the mantle, which was backed high with pine branches, was a Christmas tree brightened with silvered pine cones, icicles, and blue lights. Pine branches were woven in the

back of the stairway. A team of silver reindeer driven by a white Santa in a white sleigh on a reflector, centered the serving table, which was lighted by blue tapers in silver discs.

Carols were sung between courses by a sextette: Mary Meadows, Martha Venable, Catherine Carlton, Helen Shipman, Martha Mae Holmes, and Elizabeth P'anek. Incidental music was given by Mary Frances Young, Bereneice Pence, Martha Venable, Marjorie Carpenter and Dorothy DePew.

The table service was managed by Carrie Jean Heathman, Berdena Kidwell and Ruth Strange.

Fruit cocktails were served by Nelle Kellogg and Helen Meyer, the second course by Helen Cummings and Frances Feurt, and the last course by Erma Walker and Velma Cass.

### Irrelevant Thots!

#### WANT TO KNOW?

*I am having my girl up for the Christmas Ball. She will get here Friday afternoon, and I plan to take her to dinner and the show Friday night. Saturday, I will take her to lunch and the matinee and to dinner, and then of course to the Ball. I have ordered her a corsage to wear to the Ball. We have gone together 5 years. What I want to know is, when I take her home from the Ball, should I kiss her goodnight?*

No, we think you've done enough already for the girl.

The Dorm girls inaugurated the Christmas season by "The Hanging of the Spinach."

Well, our College was reasonably located on the *Collegiate Digest* map, but Conception College certainly looked like a misplaced eyebrow.

I have been offered the opportunity of attending the charity Christmas dinner for children on the assumption that I have a 7-year-old mentality. I think I will invite 'Addled Ad' Kramer to go along as my younger sister.

JOKing and I had a board meeting to determine the discussion for the winter quarter. Both admitted knowing very little about basketball so we compromised by agreeing to argue about basketball.

The Ziegfeld Follies are to be in Kansas City Christmas week. It will cost \$1.10 to sit in "nigger heaven" and watch the *pristine effulgences* and a bunch of other equally high-powered, six-cylinder words.

"The Green Pastures" will also be there on Xmas Day. The cheapest seat there will also be \$1.10. This proves that there are two "nigger heavens."

Pittsburgh U. pays \$100,000 a year taxes on its stadium. There is an opportunity for much relevant thought.

Montana U. has a 1,600 acre classroom—And how many times have I heard students complain of the distance between the gym and the administration building.

At a Missouri University student election, 200 more votes were cast than there are students. Say, where is M. U., Columbia or Kansas City?

I see by a *Collegiate World* news note that a University of Minnesota professor, in describing the difference between a university and an insane asylum, said: "You have to show improvement to get out of the asylum."

## Founders Day Banquet

(Continued from page 1)

ity, King's College, Oxford, and the University of Scotland.

The members of the fraternity are: Vivian Fordyce, Frances Shamberger, Jane Sandy, Mary Smith, Ruth Linthicum, Margory Keyes, Alberta Williams, Mary Shoemaker, Lucy Lloyd, Maxine Middleton, Charlotte Leet, Kathryn Cotton and Jacqueline Rush.

### ADDLED AD!

By HELEN KRAMER

Are you unable to sleep whenever you've fallen out with your rich uncle who is about to die, have flunked four subjects, and contracted a bad case of hives? Then, no doubt, you are drinking the wrong kind of coffee. When evening comes and the De Bauch's drop in, do you drop out of the conversation and drowsily recline in your favorite chair until you are a mere "nodding" acquaintance? Are you embarrassed when you are forced to say to your hostess, "No thanks, I mustn't drink an eighth cup or I won't sleep a blink"? Yes, the wrong kind of coffee will rob you of your sleep, so why not try Kaustic Koffee, a product of the Batty Beverage Incorporation—it contains no harmful drugs, no harmless drugs, no chicory, no caffeine, in fact it doesn't even contain any coffee. To prove that Kaustic Koffee is not strong, perform this simple experiment: Put one tablespoonful of Kaustic Koffee in a gallon can of kerosene—now touch a match to the mixture, noting reaction carefully. (You will probably observe a mild explosion). After you have done this, put a tablespoonful of Kaustic Koffee in a gallon can of water or tobacco sauce if you prefer. Touch a match to the mixture—you will note no reaction, therefore you naturally conclude that it was the strength of the kerosene, not the coffee that produced the explosion, all of which should be sufficient endorsement of our slogan, "Drink Kaustic Koffee and be asleep before you can say 'Sistie and Buzzie!'"

Testimonial: "When I drinke Kaustic Koffee I no coughee and I sleepee goodee." Signed, Chief Phizzle Pheather of the Pshawnee or Pshaw-now tribe. I forget which but you get the general idea. When you've tried Kaustic

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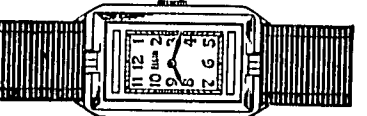
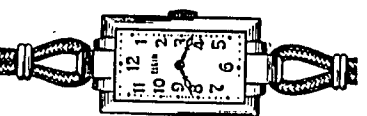


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Koffee, you too will say, "That's the best brand of coffee this side of the River Styx!"

### CAMPUS CHATTER

By BEEZER

If it gets any colder I think I'll have to put on my long underwear . . . I've got to trot down to the dime store in a very short while, but I'll teach a music class when I come back . . . Wotcha got on tonight, honey? . . . I could go for that guy in a big way . . . According to the honor roll I guess the women out-smarted the men, but, shucks, that's nothing, men have always been outsmarted by women . . . A man pursues a woman until she catches him . . . Did you ever notice what beautiful finger nails that dame has? Sure, she even has beautiful toe nails especially when she paints them red . . . Say, do you think this color of rouge looks good on me? . . . How do I know? Why, a little Bird told me . . . Lissen Darlin', guys like me don't happen twice . . . Don't call me Katy, call me Catherine . . . If you can't possibly be quiet, be quiet as possible . . . You've got a complexion like the end of a kitten's nose . . . I've got brains that I've never used . . . I had to wait until the end of the quarter to see whether "the Old Man" bought me a new suit or a pair of overalls . . . I'll say she weighs one hundred and fifty-seven, now you guess.

Dr. Mes Hrdlicka, anthropologist says: "Coeducation is a ridiculous fad."

The A. C. E. will give a party for the Nursery School children at the Nursery school Saturday evening, December 15th.

Nicholas Murray Butler says: "There are only eight institutions in the country which can rightfully call themselves 'universities'."

### Social Science Club

The social science club will hold its regular meeting Tuesday evening, December 18, at 7:30 o'clock in social hall. Mr. Hubert Garrett will speak on "The Bonus." All are invited.

The Concordia College (Moorhead, Minn.) student band will make a summer tour of Norway in 1935 under the auspices of the Normandsforbundet, an international league of Norsemen.

The funeral service which stands out strongest in the memory of a certain class at the University of Kansas was one conducted for an eccentric, but beloved old professor. At the height of his oratory, the minister said: "The shell has broken and the nut is gone."

## 'Origin of 'Bearcats'

(Continued from page 1)

from one of these tubs. Since the shack was not large enough to accommodate but a few players at one time, the Bearcats had to take their rub-down outside in the howling gale.

According to Howard Leech, former star Bearcat football, basketball and baseball man and now superintendent of schools at Odesa, it was in 1915, when the Bearcats officially adopted the nickname. The Maryville Teachers had journeyed to Springfield, Missouri to play a game of basketball with the Drury Panthers, at that time coached by the Hon. Dan Nee. When the Maryville Teachers reached Springfield, coach Walter Hanson who was in charge of the team called Coach Nee by telephone concerning arrangements for the game. After they had exchanged greetings, Coach Hanson asked Coach Nee about his Panthers and Coach Nee immediately inquired of Mr. Hanson, "Do you have all of your 'Bearcats' with you?" Mr. Leech says that when the coach came back and told the boys of this conversation that they voted then that their team name would be "Bearcat."

Another story is told by G. H. Colbert and T. H. Cook, members of the faculty and both of whom have served on the family for more than twenty-eight years. These men report that the name "Bearcats" became more widely known as the nickname for the Maryville Teachers College athletic teams, when in 1916 the Northwest Teachers were again at Springfield playing the Springfield Bears. According to these men the Maryville men were small while the Bears of that team were unusually large, however the small men were fighting so ferociously that a sports writer standing on the sideline made the remark that the Maryville Teachers must be the Bear's Kittens, and he added however since they were fighting so valiantly that they were certainly fighting like grown cats. And from then on sports writers and others have designated the Maryville Teachers as Bearcats.

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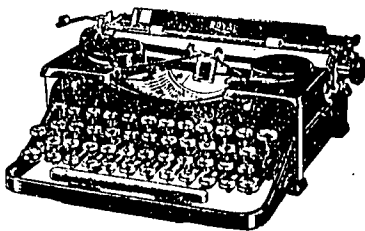
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## Court Season Starts Tonight

Tonight the 1934-35 Bearcat basketballers open their season. They will face the powerful Nebraska Wesleyan quintet on the College floor. Not much is known about the Nebraska aggregation, but their athletic director, John Roberts, reports that they will have a good team. Last season this team was very successful and many of its players are returning. Larsen, a six-foot one inch center weighing two-hundred and thirty-five pounds, and who was an all-state player last year, is one of the leaders on the team. It is known that if the Nebraskans have as fine a cage team as they had a football team, there should be plenty of basketball played tonight.

The Bearcats have seven lettermen in school this winter. Bird, Johnson, and Brown have been working out all fall and are ready to go; Green, last year reserve center, will probably see action despite a knee injury. Adams is in some difficulty scholastically; and Jones and Benson have just reported since the close of the football season.

Members of last year's squad who are showing promise, are Huntsman, who is sure to see service this season; John Wright, who has just entered school this quarter, will try to take his brother's place in the hearts of the fans; Bovard, Zakoura, Mercer, Meredith, and Marion are showing a decided improvement over last year's work.

Sipes, former Graham High School star, is perhaps the most promising freshman candidate. Woodside, tall frosh center, is out with a broken wrist. Rhoads, a Smithville boy, has been making a very good impression.

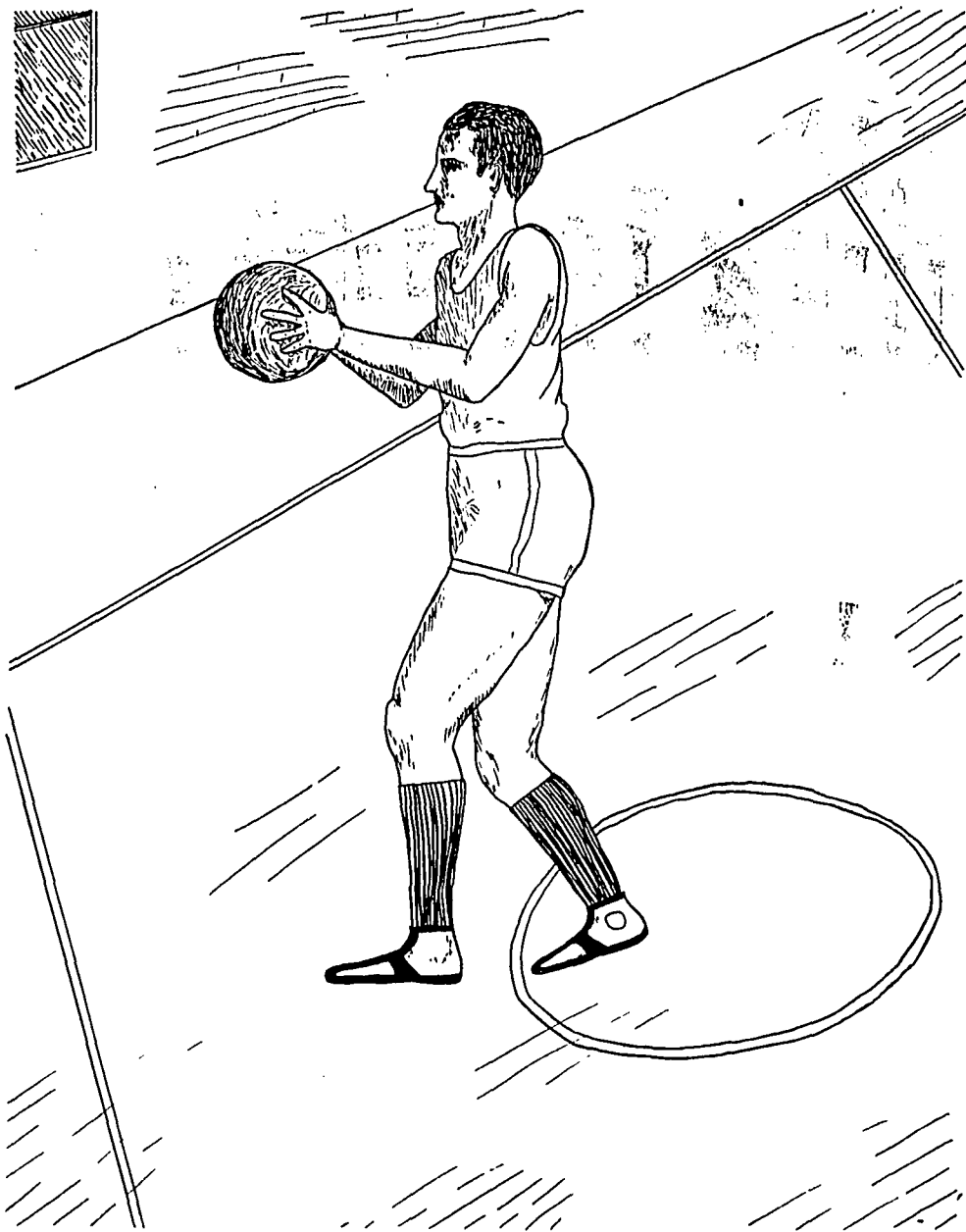
Coach Stalcup has not announced his starting lineup, and will probably not do so until game time. It is safe to say that it will contain all lettermen with the possible exception of Huntsman, who is a veteran member of the squad.

Larry Quigley will referee the game. He has worked many games here and is a very competent official. He will also be in charge of the rules interpretation meeting which will be held in the gymnasium this afternoon.

The Bearcats will be trying for their seventh M. I. A. A. title in nine years. This record is one that is difficult to excel, and the Maryville boys have a reputation to live up to. Today's Bearcats will have to work hard to equal the feats of such stars as Burks, Hedges, Ungles, Harriss, McCracken, Finley, Merrick, Dowell, Fischer, Cowden, Howard and Clarence Iba, and many others who have helped establish the Maryville court sovereignty in a league replete with cage stars. The long record of Maryville teams puts them "on the spot," whomsoever they meet.

Despite the loss of four regulars of the last year's team, the Bearcats should present a fast and hard-fighting five which will be a real credit to the school. The elimination of rough tactics which cost the team heavily last year should be an additional boon to the team's success. Nebraska Wesleyan should be defeated and the M.I.A.A. title should be brought back to Maryville this year.

All conference teams are showing increased strength and there should be a fine and exciting race for the conference title. Make it a point to attend all home games, they will be well worth the time and effort you put forth because of the thrill and enjoyment.



--- tonight

## Jack Rabbit and Wildcat Get Going

The intramural commission, having finished manipulating the basketball tournament allowed the newly-organized Wildcat and Jack Rabbit leagues to function Tuesday night at the gymnasium.

The Tricounty Allstars opened play in the Wildcat league by trouncing the Newman Club 29 to 11. The Allstars led all the way and were never threatened by the Newman Club. The Newman Club, improving with practice, succeeded in sinking five free throws out of thirteen chances. During the fall quarter the Catholics failed to score a single point from twenty free shots. The Tricountymen played a ragged game but their superior ability stood them in good stead. Wagoner, All-star forward, led the scoring with six buckets and a free toss. Nicholas and Shay shared scoring honors for their team with a basket and free throw apiece. Nicholas' long shot from out in the country near the center line was easily the outstanding event of the evening. Lindley, of the Newman Club, was tossed out on four personal fouls late in the fourth quarter.

The Jack Rabbit league opened with the Iowa Freshmen conquering the Giants by a 12 to 6 score. The game was closely and rather roughly fought the entire distance. The Giants led 3 to 1 at the end of the first quarter but thereafter they managed to fall behind consistently, trailing 4 to 7 at the half, and 4 to 10 at the end of the third period. Evans scored the only points for his team with a single bucket and four free throws. His six points gave him scoring honors for the game. Woods was also ejected for committing four personal fouls. Fritz Cronkite, guard for the Iowa

Freshmen, made his first appearance of the season and entered the scoring column with a free throw.

## Dope Bucket

Marion Berry, Lamar, Mo., has been elected captain of Springfield's football team for next season. There were 22 lettermen announced there this year.

Henry Iba, who coached basketball here a few years ago, (and his teams won so many games we all tired of reading about them), was in Kansas City last week at the coaches' meeting. Coach Iba is now with Oklahoma and says his team will get busted pretty badly this season—he said things like that when he coached here too, but no team ever busted his teams around much. Coach Iba opened his basketball season Wednesday against the Wheatshockers of Wichita University. Good luck Iba.

The Rolla Miners, new members of the M. I. A. A. have a new basketball coach. Elmer Kirchoff, a student at the school, will do the coaching. The Miners have seven letter men back from last year. They open their season Dec. 15 with Cape Girardeau at Cape.

For the first time since 1926, Springfield's basketball team will have no regular captain. Coach McDonald will appoint a captain for each game, with the idea of giving all squadmen a chance to lead the team. Last year Del Scroggins, again on the team this year, and Roscoe Lewis, now coaching at Marshfield, served as co-captains.

Warrensburg will play a charity game, with Oklahoma City

## Resume of the Football Season

Every good thing must come to an end, including the football season every year, and it is only proper that a few things should be said of the season just closed.

The season was not as successful as could have been hoped for, but in many ways it was a very successful one. The spirit on the field was good, and the boys, with only a few exceptions, got along well together.

The first game of the season, with Nebraska Wesleyan, was a hard fought battle which gave us a chance to see several new men in action—Dickenson, Zuchowski, Hicks, Good, and Boatwright. This game also gave us a chance to see how the Bearcats were going to do this season. The outstanding lineman of this game was Dickenson, but every man in

(Continued on Page 7)

University as their foe. The proceeds of the game will go for charity in Warrensburg.

The Mules will open their schedule at home tonight, meeting the Hannibal-LaGrange junior college team.

Prospects are bright at Warrensburg with six letter men and a promising squad of new men on hand. A team average of 6 feet 2 inches in height can be put on the floor by Coach Reid.

The Bearcats play their first basketball game of the season tonight. Let's all be there and help them win! The boys have been working hard and should be able to play a good game, but this is their first so don't judge them by what they do tonight. Come and see every home game and then at the end of the season YOU will be able to judge them.

## Intramural Into Two Divisions

Because an intramural basketball league of fourteen teams requires the playing of ninety-one games, and because time will not permit the playing of this many games, the intramural commission has revised the set-up for intramural basketball competition. The fourteen teams now entered in the league have been divided into two divisions of seven teams each. The winners of the round-robin competition in each division will meet in a championship play-off series, after the regular schedule has been completed. The new organization will require the playing of only 42 games.

Drawings for positions in each league were made Monday afternoon in Social Hall at a joint meeting of the team managers and the intramural commission.

Teams entered in the Wildcat League are the Sigma Mus, Sigma Taus, Tri-county Allstars, Newman Club, Pansies, Pot walllopers, and Tigers. In the Jack Rabbit League are Gary's Basketkeeters, Crow's Mules, Ford's Eradicators, Phelps' Midgets, YMCA, Iowa Freshmen, and Giants.

Games are regularly scheduled on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday nights. Games will also be played at other times when the gymnasium is available.

None of the games played during the fall quarter will have any effect on the two new divisions of the intramural league. The rules adopted by the intramural commission during the fall quarter have been repealed and new rules have been adopted. The new rules, subject to the approval of the Student Senate, are:

(1) The intramural league shall be divided into two divisions of seven teams each. The team managers shall draw lots to determine the division in which their respective teams shall compete.

(2) The championship team shall be selected in a playoff series in a manner to be determined by the commission.

(3) Each team may have nine players. The first nine men to play with a team shall make up that team. Only men who drop out of school may be replaced.

(4) All men in college are eligible except members of the varsity squad and lettermen from any four-year college.

(5) No man shall under any circumstances play with more than one team during the season.

(6) A team not on the floor ready to play within five minutes of the time scheduled shall automatically forfeit the game.

(7) Box scores of all games shall be recorded in the intramural scorebook.

(8) Officials shall be those appointed by the commission.

(9) The commission alone shall have the power to postpone games.

(10) All protests must be filed within twenty-four hours of the game in question.

(11) All games must be played according to high school rules except that only three minutes shall be allowed between halves.

## The Christmas Ball

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To arrive in style and depart in comfort—CALL

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## Resume of the Football Season

(Continued from Page 6)

the game, played exceptionally well. Jones scored the winning touchdown for the Bearcats, after a six-yard plunge. Final score Maryville 7, Nebraska Wesleyan 3.

Next the Bearcats went to Peru—our hard luck game. Every year someone is laid up for the season in this game, and this year it was Arthur Yates, who received a knee injury. The Bearcats outplayed and outgained Peru but they failed to outscore them, so the Bearcats lost, 7 to 0.

The next week saw the Bearcats in Springfield and one of the most thrilling games (for the crowd, not the coaches) of the season. The first half ended with Springfield leading 12 to 0 but the home team put on a fighting finish and won by the slim margin of one point.

Springfield will remember Gerald Stigall for the consistent gains he made against them.

Another week, another game. This time Rockhurst College of Kansas City wanted to lose one—maybe they didn't but they did (lose). The final score was 12 to 3. In this game Cronkite made himself a constant menace to the opposing backs, the same as he did to every other team all year.

Just another of those things that make coaches gray haired—Cape Girardeau 12, Maryville 9. But Cape had the best coached team that we played this year, not excepting Kirksville.

Warrensburg came to Maryville with as big a squad as anyone could want but they lacked something, that little thing that makes teams click. They lost by 12 to 2 and should have been beaten by a bigger score.

Stigall again played well, in fact he was a thorn in Warrensburg's side (a little one, of course!).

And then there was Kirksville, whose squad is all any coach can dream for. Don Faurot can go to Missouri with out compliments—and let us hope he does go to M. U. next year. The boys were not up to par that day in Kirksville but never let it be said they were not doing their best because Palumbo, Cronkite, Jones, and several others will be remembered there for some time.

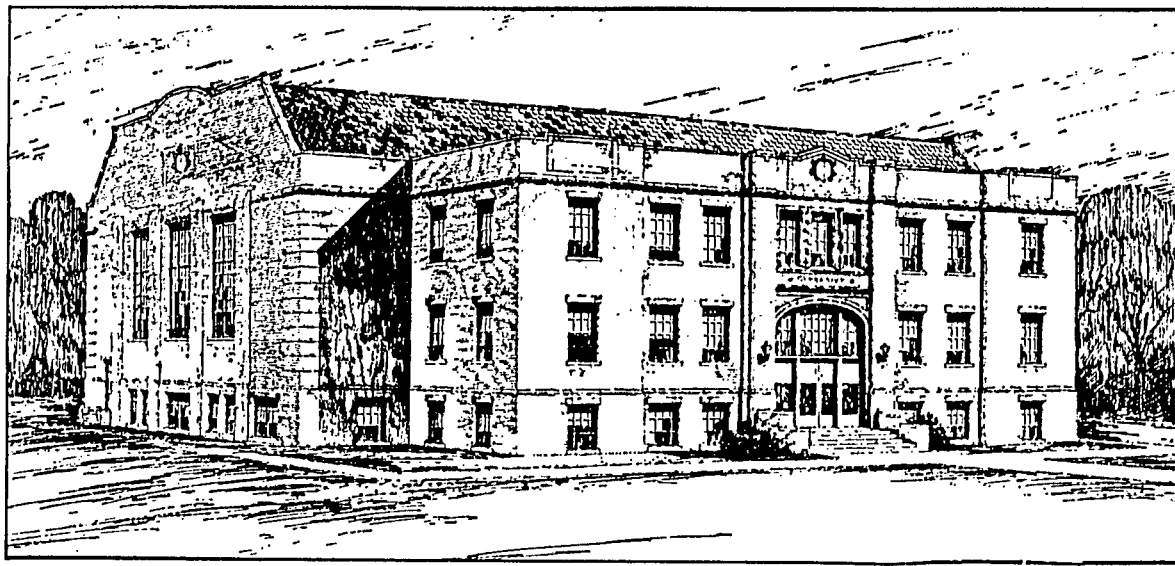
Rolla—a nice long trip—but some of the boys didn't go. In spite of a weakened team the Bearcats played well and came from behind to give the Miners a scare in spite of the first half ending 18 to 0. The final score was 18 to 14 and came very close to being different.

To top off the season the strong Pittsburg Gorillas were held to seven points. There were times when those same Gorillas were fighting very hard to be sure that the final score was 7 to nothing. And so the season ended.

Now, for the final football summary for this year.

Maryville total score for the year, 67; opponents 97. First downs—Maryville 87, opponents 77. Yards gained from scrimmage; Maryville 1228, opponents 1169. Yards lost; Maryville 148, opponents 251. Passes tried; Maryville 131, opponents 95. Completed; Maryville 47 for 566 yards, opponents 36 for 534 yds. Incompleted passes; Maryville 73, opponents 48. Intercepted passes; Maryville 13, opponents 11. Punts Maryville 91 for 35-yard average, opponents 96 for 34-1-4 yard average.

The leading ground gainer for Maryville this season was Gerald



The Gymnasium The Lair of the Bearcats

Stigall. In the nine games he gained a total of 372 yards and lost but 9 in his attempts to carry the ball. Because of his consistent gains Stigall will be missed next year. The averages of the other members of the backfield are as follows:

Benson gained 261 yards and lost 48.

Jones gained 177 and lost 13

Rulon gained 164 and lost 30.

Good gained 143 and lost 26.

Borgmier gained 93 and lost 5.

Yates gained 15 and lost 13.

### 1934-35 Basketball Schedule

STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE  
MARYVILLE, MO.

Dec. 14—Neb. Wesleyan, here  
Jan. 2—Rockhurst, here.  
Jan. 4—Pittsburg, here  
Jan. 10—Springfield, there  
Jan. 12—Cape Girardeau, there  
Jan. 19—Cape Girardeau, here  
Jan. 21—Pittsburg, there  
Jan. 25—Warrensburg, here  
Feb. 1—Springfield, here  
Feb. 8—Kirksville, here  
Feb. 13—Central, here  
Feb. 19—Warrensburg, there  
Feb. 20—Rockhurst, there  
Feb. 25—Kirksville, there

## Campus Vogue

Pre-holiday festivities are providing the time and place for the appearance of many new formals. None of these dresses are alike except that each one seems especially created for a special person to wear on very special occasions. And we might add, they're very "special" dresses.

Did you see the poppy red moire worn by one of the Residence Hall girls at the buffet supper Tuesday night? A ruff, made of the same material as the close fitting dress, was fastened at the throat with flowers. The unusual ruff gave the dress an air of "way back." We don't know quite what period it was meant to portray—but the late thirties (of nineteen hundred) might not be such a bad guess.

And then there was a demure white brocaded satin that also went to dinner for the first time Tuesday night. Dropped shoulders gave it a quaint look, as did the bouquet of pastel flowers caught at the waistline.

One costume was aided and abetted by a frivolous hanky of scarlet chiffon, edged with deep lace, also quietly scarlet.

We think that, we (and you, too, of course) will be seeing a great many more new dresses, when Saturday night and the Christmas Ball rolls around. It is already rumored that a white horse hair will be among those present.

## AS ABE SEES IT

The much talked about Christmas Ball is scheduled to come off tomorrow night at the Maryville Country Club, with every social light in the college attending. For the past week every group that has formed in the hall has mentioned the occasion which is now almost upon us. New formals have been purchased by many girls, some with the hope that some boy will ask them while others have purchased them since they have gotten the date. Indeed it looks to Abe like this Christmas dance is to be a gala affair that you should not miss. If any of you boys haven't got a date when you read this come into the Northwest Missourian office and give your name to the Editor or one of his assistants and they will see that Abe gets your name and fixes you up with a date. Nobody should use as his excuse for not attending the belief that he could not get a date.

During the past three weeks Abe has noticed that every time Joe Benson meets Herschel Neil he greets him with a "Hello Chief." Just what was behind this new nickname of Herschel's, Abe could not find out until the other day when Benson released a special story to Abe to be used in this column only. It seems that Neil, who is the Bearcat sprinter of fame, got a small gold track shoe last spring for his cinder performances. This fall one of the dormitory lasses got hold of Neil and made such an impression on him that he gave this fair lassie his gold track shoe to wear around her neck. All went fine for a while, that is until a certain football man took a notion to go with the same girl that Neil had been escorting. It was not long until Neil grew tired of the constant intrusions of this said football man so he decided to quit the fair young lassie. Neil being a man who does what he thinks, accordingly quit the lassie fair. But here, explains Joe Benson, is where the nickname comes in. Neil having lived around Indians for some few years knew of their habit of giving an article to somebody and then, after a short while, demanding the article back. That is just what Neil did. He went up to the fair lassie and demanded his gold shoe back. And because of this fatal move, Herschel now goes around the campus with everyone calling him "Chief."

Tucker Phelps, who was elected the most popular boy in school last year, comes in for one in this column that has no equal since I have been perched on my stand out here in the hall. In looking over his course book the other day "Tuck" found that he had Education 101 listed in his course book twice with the same grade

both times. Thinking it was an error on the part of the registrar "Tuck" hurried to the office to have the error corrected. Miss Hudson was not quite so sure and upon further examination it was revealed that "Tucker" had sat through the same course twice and had never known the difference. This goes to prove some people's contention relative to the fact that most all education courses are alike. Anyway that is what "Tucker" thinks.

Of interest to Abe was the different people planning to attend the Christmas ball and some of the dates. J. B. Cummins and Nell Zimmerman will be there. It is Nell's birthday and J. B. is promising her a good time. C. F. Gray and Jane Sandy have come to an agreement and we can expect to see them present. 'Chub' Yates and Lucy Mae Benson will be there as will John Hopple and Marian Kirk. It is rumored that Bob Tracy has given Mary Louise Lyle an invitation but at this time nothing definite is known. Of course we would expect to see Shell and Venable, Ottman and Feurt, Seyster and Patrick, Bills and Powell. John Heath is bringing Alice Goode down from Redding, Iowa, while Max Stalcup is importing a girl from somewhere to the south. (Will somebody tell Max the name of the town?) John K. Porter has hinted that he will be there, as has "King Kong" Bird. Anyway, I think I will let the cat in and come out and see what it is all about.

Flotsam and Jetsam—Just what is it about English 62a that John Wright and Glenn Marr like so well . . . Every time you see those boys any more they are carrying around those big red books . . . Barbara Zellar and Mary Frances Young entertained with a tea in their room at the dormitory last Sunday evening which was well attended. Probably because they do not serve any Sunday evening meal in the dorm . . . Basketball season begins tonight and once again the gym will resound with the voices of the students as they cheer their Alma Mater on. The annual sale of Christmas seals which is sponsored by the Pan-Hellenic council is not progressing as well as usual. Let's all buy ten cents worth . . . Why did Mary Frances Sutton forget her speech at the "Hanging of the Greens" at the dorm the other night? Perhaps that is what Miss Stephenson would like to know . . . The dormitory received a large box of mistletoe last Wednesday to be used during the holidays . . . Watch out, fellows . . . Slip Huntsman can play basketball much better than he can march, at least that is what some people say. What about it slip? . . . See you at the basketball game tonight . . . Let's all help the Bearcats get off on the right foot.

—Kno Moore, D. O. S.

## Alumni News

Thomas Lawrence, B. S., 1931, director of public school music at California, Mo., is to conduct a community chorus of 175 voices in the presentation of the "Messiah," next Sunday afternoon at California. Sunday evening the chorus will sing the "Messiah" in Jefferson City, accompanied by a civic symphony orchestra of that city.

Robert Lawrence, a junior at the College and a member of the College quartette, will go to Jefferson City, Saturday, to sing in the Chorus. A sister, Miss Ruth Lawrence, also a graduate of the College, now teaching at Pikeville, Kentucky, will sing with the chorus at California and at Jefferson City, as soloist. Miss Lawrence plans to spend the Christmas holidays with her mother and brothers, in Maryville.

For two years, Thomas Lawrence was director of the chorus for the Holt County Oratorio Society and at the same time he taught music in the Mound City schools. He has also directed the Nodaway Rural School Chorus of several hundred voices.

Miss Catherine Wray, B. S., '32 is now working in the office of Mayor Robey of Maryville. Miss Wray formerly taught at Exira, Iowa. Miss Florence Wray, B. S., 1930, sister of Catherine and Howard Wray, a student in the College, is in charge of school cafeterias in Maplewood, Mo.

Mr. Harry C. Thomas, superintendent of schools at California is to be chairman for the program of the School Masters Club of Jefferson City for Monday evening, December 17. Mr. Thomas was, for a number of years, superintendent of schools at Maysville. He is a graduate of the College and has served as president of the Northwest Missouri District Teachers Association.

Miss Nell Hudson, registrar of the College, recently received a letter from Mrs. Lena S. Dougherty, a graduate of the College now teaching at Harper, Kansas, in which she tells of her work and the work of her daughter, Lucille, who is also a graduate of the college.

This is Mrs. Dougherty's fifth year of teaching the primary and kindergarten grades at Harper, where she has charge of 28 children this year. She reports that this is the lowest enrollment that she has had during the five years. Lucille, who majored in public school music at the college, is teaching private piano and violin. Recently her pupils appeared in recital. Another daughter, Frances Mary, is enrolled in Friends University, at Wichita, Kansas.

Compulsory courses have been dropped from the curriculum of Vassar College.

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## W. Allen Discusses Name Collecting

George Walter Allen spoke to the YWCA on Tuesday, December 4, on the subject of "Autograph Collections." He discussed the possible value of his collection and refused to evaluate it, because, he said, the autographers object to being commercialized by the many collectors. George Walter gave three purposes for making a collection. One is that it is left to a later generation, another is the money value realized when the collection is sold, and the last is the appreciation of the autograph that the collectors develop.

People are very careless and many valuable letters such as those written by Dickens and Columbus have been destroyed. George Walter stated that 157 autographs in his collections are those of autographers who are now dead. His collection has led him to an interest in the characteristics of handwriting. He cited as an example of interest, the light, effeminate hand-writing of Jack Dempsey. His collection has also led him to an interest in the biographies of his autographers.

He expressed more interest in letters than in single signatures. He has 250 letters in his collection. In writing to people for their autographs he never writes a form letter. Individual letters lead to a better appreciation of those who reply to his request.

Accumulating a collection is a laborious process. Often the collector has to write to the same person a number of times and some celebrities refuse to send their autographs. Among those who will not send their autographs are: Lindbergh, Henry Ford, The Prince of Wales, the Rockefellers, J. P. Morgan, and Kings and Queens.

Movie stars' autographs are not good to place in a collection, George Walter said, because too often their popularity extends over a very short period of time. Oftentimes, too, the secretaries do the autographing instead of the stars themselves.

The autograph of Harding that is in George Walter's collection was sent by Harding's wife after the death of her husband. It was taken from a check. In George Walter's collection there is the autograph of Victor Herbert. He has been offered \$15 for this autograph but he refuses to sell

## Soccer Tourney

This week the W. A. A. passed another milestone in their program. The soccer tournament was completed, leaving the respective teams without even partial victory. The tournament was played in the gymnasium. This is unusual because the tournament is supposed to be played on the field, but this year it was necessary to take the first of this quarter to complete the outdoor sports.

The first game was played Thursday, December 6. This game was won by the Sophomore-Senior team by a score of 2-1. The second game was played December 11, and this time the Freshman-Junior team rallied and tied honors by winning 2-1. This tie necessitated the playing of a third game to determine the victors and the girls decided to play the tie-off game immediately. Another game was called after a five-minute rest period and the two teams battled for victory to win

any part of his collection.

His entire collection consists of about 1000 signatures and he plans to add more to this present number.

ten extra points. Every girl played her best, but to no avail. No points were made in the third game.

Rather than to take another evening to finish the tournament, the teams agreed to split the points that would have been awarded to the winning team. This gives each girl on both teams five points.

Vivian Fordyce and Jesse Juten were captains of the teams and Jesse was also manager of the soccer season.

The indoor sports' season opened the last of this week with the W. A. A. girls playing volleyball. Vivian Fordyce is the manager of the volley-ball season.

More than \$100,000 a year is paid by the University of Pittsburgh as the annual tax on its stadium.

Notre Dame University grid-iron teams won 105 games, lost 12, and tied 5 while Knute Rockne was their coach.

The University of Montana has one classroom that covers approximately 1,600 acres—it's the forestry school's laboratory in Patte Canyon.

## 300th Anniversary

The year 1935 ushers in an important anniversary in the life of the American people. Three hundred years ago the first American high school—the Boston Latin School—was founded. It was established in 1635 only fifteen short years after the landing of the Pilgrims. From a small beginning with one instructor and a handful of students has grown the splendid service now provided for more than 6,000,000 young Americans by 26,000 public and private high schools. These schools are developing the most precious resource of our nation, the latent intelligence of our young people. It is worth noting that social progress in the United States is following swiftly on the heels of the remarkable expansion of educational opportunity at the high school level.

I hope that the young people of every high school in the United States will celebrate this three hundredth anniversary. I hope they will celebrate it in a manner which will bring vividly before parents and fellow townsmen the significance, the contribution and the goals of their schools.

—FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT.

*Wait a minute —  
here's what she smokes*

**Chesterfield**  
the cigarette that's Milder that TASTES BETTER

*They Satisfy*